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## Montana Kaimin, January 16, 1969

Associated Students of University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Thurs., Jan. 16, 1969  
Vol. 71, No. 40

## Speaker Ban Protest Suggested

# Students To Support Four Bills At House And Senate Hearing

Montana Student Presidents' Association chairman Charles Briggs and ASUM President Ed Leary will testify Saturday before a joint hearing of the Montana House and Senate in favor of four bills introduced to lower the legal beer drinking and voting ages to 19.

Briggs said at Central Board last night that the MSPA drafted four bills to present to the Montana legislature. The four points are (1) to lower the beer drinking age to 19; (2) to lower the voting age to 19; (3) to lower the legal contract age for Montana males to 19, and (4) to allow 19-year-olds to work as bartenders in establishments that serve beer. 58 and 59 were drafted by the MSPA and UM law

student Butch Krutzfeldt and presented Tuesday to the Senate by Missoula County Republican Senator Mills Polson. Missoula Republican Senator G. W. Deschamps, Republican Senator Dick Dziwl of Great Falls, and Democratic Senator John L. McKee of Anaconda co-sponsored the bills.

Gary Lowe, Planning Board Commissioner, suggested that Central Board send a letter to the legislature protesting a proposed bill to prohibit controversial speakers from the University campus. ASUM president Ed Leary, said there was little chance such a bill would be passed. Bruce McKenzie suggested that Central Board keep in touch with Missoula legislators in case the bill is introduced.

CB business manager John Barsness asked the Board to recommend that the Student Facilities Council assign office space to campus groups in the Student Activities Area of the University Center since only twelve areas are available, and numerous groups want the space. Gary Lowe said UM students should regulate student activities in the University Center. Betsy Scanlin agreed, saying that it is always the Central Board that assumes more policy making power. Senior delegate Bruce McKenzie said that it's ridiculous to tell the

Administration it cannot set policies in the Center since students are not capable of running the Center themselves.

Gary Lowe said Central Board should take as much authority in policy making as possible and if it oversteps it can give some responsibility back to the Administration.

The Board decided the policy concerning who uses the Student Activities Area should be decided by the Student Services Commission by next week.

Marty Melosi, Academic Affairs Commissioner, reported that a recommendation by the P.E. department to institute a three-credit, pass-fail physical education requirement will be acted upon by the Faculty Senate at its next meeting.

CB raised the price for Masquer Theater tickets from 50 cents to one dollar.

Central Board approved Cynthia Still as a new UM cheerleader and Sally McDonald as an alternate.

Steve Brown said UM's cheerleaders are inferior to those at other schools. Traditions Board Commissioner Bruce Gray said the cheerleaders do not like the students' attitudes at the games and will probably not run for re-election.

## Brain Bowl Competition Winner To Be Decided Saturday Night

Questions and answers will fly Saturday during final competition in the UM Brain Bowl.

The competition, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, is open to the public.

The four teams, chosen on the basis of preliminary written tests, are: SAY—Bill Larson, Don Blair, Phil Belange and Chuck Briggs; ATO—Kurt Ruso, Bob Blair, Bob Nisbet and Larry Turner; SPE No. 1—Gary LaFontaine, Frank Spencer, Jerry Rose and Jerry Halverson; and SPE No. 2—Marty Melosi, Richard King, Richard Eddy and Ralph Dreyer.

The two teams that win the two 30-minute preliminary rounds will meet in a 30-minute final round. Greg Devlin will be master of ceremonies, and Duane Hampton of the history department will moderate.

## 4 Cosmonauts May Attempt Crew Change

MOSCOW (AP)—Three Soviet cosmonauts roared from the earth yesterday on an orbit close to that of a comrade who had been aloft 24 hours, leading to speculation that the spacemen would attempt the world's first crew transfer in orbit.

Successful transfer of a crewman from Soyuz 5, the new space ship, to Soyuz 4, which rocketed into space in March 1965, would give the Soviet Union the jump on the United States in a space feat for the first time since L. Alexei A. Leonov took a walk in space in March 1965.

The first crew transfer by U.S. astronauts is planned on America's next flight, Apollo 9, scheduled to begin Feb. 28. That will be a switch from the command ship to another craft, called a lunar module, launched with it.

# Bills Enter House For Youth, Police

House Bill 43, a constitutional amendment to lower the legal voting age to 19, is tentatively scheduled for debate today in the Montana House of Representatives, according to Majority Leader James P. Lucas of Miles City.

If a majority approval is secured after the first vote, the amendment will stay alive at least 24 hours. It will then be read a third time and voted on again—with a two-thirds vote required for passage. If passed, the bill will be sent to the Senate for approval.

William S. Mather, House majority leader, said Tuesday that the bill should also pass in the Senate but might not get on the

ballot in 1970 because of priorities. Only three amendments may be voted on in each general election and Mr. Mather said other proposals might crowd the bill off the ballot, since it is not a "driving issue."

Pat Williams, D-Butte, a cosponsor of the bill and a member of the committee that conducted a hearing on the issue earlier this week, admitted that the bill "is in some trouble."

Montana Kaimin interview that the bill passed in committee only because some committee members who "couldn't make up their minds" were "talked into voting for the bill to let it be considered on the floor."

Mr. Williams, who introduced a similar bill in the previous session, said many older legislators "disturb today's youth" and "question their ability" to make sound judgments.

Mr. Williams said student discounts have hurt the proposal's chances, but claimed that today's young people "express their politics in the streets" because they have no legal means of political expression.

James T. Harrison, D-Helena, who introduced the bill last week, said that if the amendment is passed and approved by the 1971 legislature will probably lower the legal drinking age and the majority age for contractual agreements. These measures are not included in the current amendment, he said, because they do not pertain to the constitution.

★ ★ ★

A proposal to raise policemen's wages as much as \$250 a month was introduced Tuesday in the Montana House of Representatives. The measure would increase the minimum salary of policemen in cities of over 10,000 residents to \$600 a month for the first year and \$650 a month, plus one per cent of the minimum, for each successive year.

In cities with 5,000-10,000 residents the new minimum wage would be \$575 a month for all policemen, plus one per cent of the minimum for each year thereafter. Currently, the minimum salary for all Montana policemen is \$400 a month.

Jeffrey J. Scott, R-Billings, who introduced the bill, said yesterday in a Kaimin telephone interview that higher salaries are needed to attract more young people into law enforcement.

Missoula Police Captain Dean Lockridge agreed. Mr. Lockridge told the Kaimin yesterday the Missoula police force receives only a few job applications a year. When the minimum is raised, men join the force, he said, they often leave within a few years for more lucrative employment.



GLEND A FARRELL

## University Coed Glenda G. Farrell Is Flu Fatality

Glenda Gay Farrell, 18, a freshman journalism student at UM, died Tuesday night of complications of the flu.

Miss Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Farrell of Milltown, became ill during Christmas vacation and was admitted to St. Patrick Hospital two weeks ago.

She was born April 17, 1950 and graduated from Missoula Sentinel High School last spring. While in high school, Miss Farrell was a member of Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society and school cheerleader. During her senior year she was feature editor of the school newspaper.

Funeral services are today at 3 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Bonner, with the Rev. Herbert Knutson officiating.

Burial will be in the Missoula Cemetery.

Survivors are the parents; a sister, Mrs. William Wilborn of Rhinoceros, N.Y.; a brother, Terry, of the family home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kiel and Peter Kiel, both of Missoula, and a paternal grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Perkins of St. Ignatius.

## UM Bomb Scare Fails to Disrupt Scheduled Classes

The third UM bomb scare since November failed to disrupt classes yesterday morning when the University telephone operator received an anonymous phone call saying a bomb had been planted in the Psychology Building.

Dean of Students Andrew Cogswell said the operator received the call early enough to notify the Security Department before classes began. Security men checked the building twice and failed to discover anything wrong, Cogswell said.

Earlier bomb scares, Nov. 18 and Dec. 19, interrupted classes in the Fine Arts Building.

## Sirhan Smiles At Prosecutor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan smiled up for the first time at his murder trial yesterday.

The prosecuting attorney asked a prospective juror if he would have the courage to say Sirhan must die if first-degree murder was a proper verdict.

Sirhan leaned forward at the counsel table. A smile crossed his face.

"There, you're getting a good view of him now, and he's smiling at you," the attorney said. "He probably will be smiling at you for the rest of the trial."

"I smile at you, too," said Sirhan.

## 'JFK Art Center Is Needed' States National Arts Expert

Roger L. Stevens, National Arts Council chairman, told an audience of about 200 UM students and faculty yesterday that the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., will fill a definite need for "there is no decent center for the performing arts" at this time.

Mr. Stevens spoke in the Music Recital hall before leaving for Helena with Charles Bolen, UM dean of fine arts, to attend the Montana Governor's Conference on the Arts.

Mr. Stevens said raising funds for construction of the \$60 million structure posed problems "because no one was willing to give us large amounts of money." He said construction was finally begun with limited federal and private funds. Mr. Stevens said additional financial aid for the center will come from the College President, who scheduled for this year in Washington. The grand opening of the huge

structure, containing three auditoriums, is scheduled for 1970.

Discussing the political aspects of federal endowments to fine arts, Mr. Stevens said he expects to see the Nixon administration seek increases in federal appropriations for the betterment of fine arts because there are more Republican leaders affiliated with fine arts.

Mr. Stevens is the chairman of the board of trustees of the Kennedy Center and a member of the National Endowment for the Arts, the federal administering the arts provisions of the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities Act of 1965.

"The speaker is a former real estate broker (he sold the Empire State Building), and before entering government services, was a producing partner in more than a hundred Broadway shows, including 'West Side Story,' 'When the Hot Tin Roof,' 'Bus Stop,' 'Tea and Sympathy' and 'Marry, Mary,'

## Grass Charge Filed Against Mark Penland

Former UM student Mark Penland, 20, is free on \$1,000 bond after being arraigned before Judge J. C. Lareaux yesterday morning for possession of marijuana, according to Missoula Police.

Penland, of 322 Madison St., was a junior, but did not register for winter quarter. He is a former Central Board member.

He was arrested after officers investigating a burglary at his apartment found what they described as marijuana.

## Flu Gets Blame As Blood Quota Falls Short at U

The blood drawing fell short of its 370-pint quota in the University Center this week. The total for the two days was 222 pints; 130 on Tuesday and 152 yesterday.

Eight people received pins for having given a total of one gallon in Red Cross drawings. One person received a two-gallon pin and Earl Lory, acting academic vice president received a pin for having donated six gallons.

Red Cross officials said the Hong Kong flu was the biggest factor involved in the shortage of donors. Persons having had the flu in the past eighty days were prohibited from giving blood.

Upsilon Kappa Lambda fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sponsored and assisted with the drawing.

## Suit Says LBJ Stops Candidate

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—President Johnson was accused in a suit filed yesterday in U.S. District Court of keeping a Colorado presidential candidate off write-in ballots in 25 states. Roman G. Weininger, 58, of Akron, Colo., said in a one-page complaint that the President was "negligent, defiant and indifferent to all attempts by Mr. Weininger in asking for a recount in the Nov. 5 general election."

The complaint said the President through trickery, deceit and falsehoods kept Mr. Weininger's name off the various write-in ballots. Mr. Weininger was a candidate on the Realists Party platform.

In the suit he is asking for a new election "to decide once and for all who should be president of the United States."



## Ugly Marches On

It's good to see a little honest ugliness in the world.

Most ugliness pretends to be accidental, but the new University Center is gloriously, honestly, undeniably ugly, as it was conceived in the tortuous convolutions of some prescient planner's brain.

It was easy to ignore the center while it was under construction, with the hope it might someday amount to something. Then we came back after Christmas and there it was, squatting at the back door of Old Main like a great blockish dunghill with skylights.

Inside, the architects appear to have paid homage to the age of space by wasting as much of it as possible on walls which seem in places to be 20 feet thick, on sprawling and misplaced stairways, and other architectural nuances.

Despite all the stairwells, it is rather odd how one must transport oneself about the Center.

For example, if you are on the first floor at one end and want to go up to a room directly overhead on the second floor, you can either walk to the middle of the building, ascend the only indoor stairway to the second floor and then walk back to the room directly above where you started, or you can go outside and up the outdoor stairway and then back in. If you want to go to the third floor, you must go up the outside stairway, unless you want to go up in the glass elevator.

In the Copper Commons, which replaced the old University Grill, the conveyor for dirty dishes is at the distant rear of the room, so no one removes his tray when he leaves. Consequently, during the rush hours the trays and dirty dishes accumulate on the tables much faster than the one or two overworked girls can remove them.

Also, there is more carpeting than necessary in the Center, and it seems particularly unnecessary in the Copper Commons. It seems a bit much to carpet the floor of a dining room, even one high class enough to charge a dime a refill for the world's worst coffee.

Still, there is much to recommend the center. For example, the pool tables and bowling alleys were badly needed, and it is nice to have hamburgers available 24 hours daily. The old Grill was much too small, and the Copper Commons is, necessarily, so big you can never find anyone you know there.

It doesn't matter whether we like the Center, because we and following generations of students are committed to pay around four and one-half megadollars for it over the next 50 years.

Since students are financing the Center, it was unnecessary to ask the legislature for funds. But when it comes to something we really need, such as a library, we must go to the legislature and beg for cash.

If the new library ever is built, it is to be hoped that some less whimsical architects can be found. We already have one monument to the overblown superficiality and carpet-smothered mediocrity of the 1960s, and that is quite enough.

Dan Vichorek

## MONTANA KAIMIN

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## White Problem Continues

# Indians Be Damned'

By RUTH WARD

Lest anyone imagine that what I am about to say is a plea for "Let's Help the Poor Indian"—let me disabuse him of that notion right now. The Indian be damned. He must help himself and if he is doing that and how he is doing it is another question, to be resolved by the red man himself. I am concerned with what the white man is doing to save his own soul. Must we at our stage of cultural development remain arrested simply because we imagine ourselves superior to all other cultures and in self-righteous aplomb refuse to look at our next step, imagining we can rest awhile.

Well, white brother, such is not the case. The white man has a big job just policing himself without reforming other cultures. I now address myself to those of you who feel we whites have been morally delinquent with regard to ourselves.

We have not done what is right in terms of our own self-respect and never mind the "Bleeding Heart" for others, black, red or polka-dotted. Does the white community always have to wait until the Minority group FORCES it to do the right thing? Can the white society ever police itself and thus jump the gun on those who use protest marches and demonstrations as moral blackmail to force the white establishment to act in accord with the professed Christian principles upon which this society is supposedly based? We have set up channels. Are they to be forever non-working lies, only a sop to the conscience, actually fatal delaying stations?

This university has been in existence more than 70 years. For 70 years we've profited from stolen land. We have sinned! We have roughly 7,000 students enrolled this quarter, only 47 of them, 2.8% (last quarter's count) are Montana residents of North American Indian descent. Thirty thousand such red people reside in this state. We have one white student for every 100 white residents. We have only one Indian student for every 600

Indian residents. We have 15 black students and one black professor of Black Culture and History and perhaps 2,000 black residents in the whole state of Montana.

This same professor has asked why the state of Montana has not seen fit to be fair to its red brothers by having at least one Indian professor of Indian Culture and History? Who can save the soul of this needy white community, let alone save the Indians?

Hell awaits us my white brothers and sisters, we need to save ourselves and may the coyote abstain from eating thy rotten flesh of spirit.

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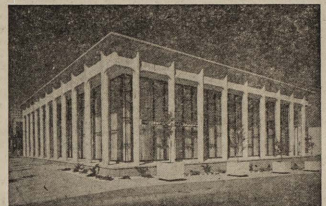
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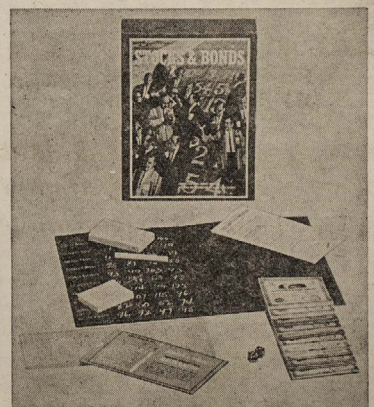
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# Heroux Compensates for Size With Defensive Play, Agility

By KEN BERRY  
Kaimin Sports Reporter  
(Editor's Note: This is the 12th in a series of articles introducing the members of Montana's 1968-69 varsity basketball team.)

Mike Heroux is the smallest Grizzly but he plays "a lot bigger

than his size because of quickness and extreme hustle," according to UM coach Bob Cope.

Highly competitive and determined, the 5-10, 157-pound athlete from Menasha, Wis., is one of two sophomores elevated to the varsity from the Cub team last year. He averaged 13.4 points for the Cubs, second only to Don Wetzel. Heroux made 40 per cent of his field goals and 70 per cent of his free throw attempts.

Heroux's size does create some problems.

"When you're that small, you have to make fewer mistakes than a bigger fellow playing the same position," Cope said. "Inexperience is about his only weakness."

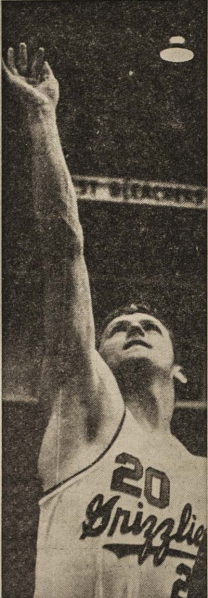
Cope rates Heroux as a top defensive player who does everything "adequately well."

He praised Heroux's defensive efforts against Idaho last weekend. Given the assignment of guarding high-scoring Vandal Jim Thacker, during portions of the games, Heroux held him scoreless in the second half Saturday. Thacker, who had 24 points Friday, finished with 11 points Saturday.

"I think the key to beating Idaho was probably Mike Heroux," Cope said.

Heroux is a good shooter and a strong team man, the UM coach said. In 11 games, he has a 7.3 point average and is second to Harold Ross in assists with 27. He has made 42 per cent of his field goals and recorded 63 per cent accuracy from the free throw line.

In the spring, Heroux pitches and plays centerfield for the Grizzly baseball team.



MIKE HEROUX  
Sophomore hustler

## Forzano Selected to Replace Elias as Navy Football Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Rick Forzano, who never played a minute of college football, was chosen by Navy Wednesday as the man to lead it out of the football doldrums.

Forzano, currently offensive backfield coach for the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League, replaces Bill Elias as head football coach. Elias was dropped Dec. 11 after his 1968 team lost eight of 10 games and bowed to Army 21-14.

Forzano, who was an assistant coach at Navy from 1959 until 1964 when he became coach at the University of Connecticut, never played at Kent State University where he graduated. He had a broken ankle, but he became a backfield coach there and went on into a coaching career. He is 40 years old.

In announcing Forzano's appointment, Capt. J. O. Coppedge, the athletic director of the Academy, said that 200 candidates had been screened.

Forzano during his previous stint at the Academy was credited with bringing Roger Staubach, the 1963 Heisman trophy winner, to Annapolis.

"Our records reflect that he's

been one of our most effective athletic recruiters in the past 15 years," a spokesman said.

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La Trojan vs. Lagnaf, MG  
Barry's Bullets vs. Flying Egyptians, FH  
5 p.m.  
ROTC No. 1 vs. Ajax Knights, MG  
ROTC No. 2 vs. Shannon's, FH  
6 p.m.  
Fornok vs. Outsiders, MG  
7 p.m.  
Doves vs. Aber IV, MG  
8 p.m.  
Griff and the Boys vs. Stocks, MG  
9 p.m.  
Loving Friends vs. DB's, MG

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